

Keweenaw National Historical Park Advisory Commission  
Minutes of February 3, 1997 Meeting

Present: Commissioners -

Clarence Dwyer, Houghton County Commissioner  
Kathryn Eckert, State Historic Preservation Office  
Larry Lankton, Michigan Technological University  
Paul Lehto, Calumet Township Supervisor  
Mary Tuisku, Council Person, City of Hancock

National Park Service -

Linda Witkowski, Acting KNHP superintendent  
Josef Balachowski, Historical Architect  
Edward Yarbrough, Research Historian  
Lynn Bjorkman, Community Planner  
Al Hutchings, Associate Field Director

Recording Secretary -

Lisa Dwyer, Michigan Technological University

Absent: Commissioners -

Burt Boyum, Quincy Mine Hoist Association

Other Participants/Guests

Jill Burkland, Director, Isle Royale Natural History Association  
John Haro, Architect

Call to Order

A regular meeting of the Keweenaw National Historical Park Advisory Commission was held Tuesday, February 3, 1997 in Calumet, Michigan at park headquarters. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Chair Paul Lehto.

Review of Minutes

The minutes of the February 3, 1997 KNHP Advisory Commission meeting were reviewed. On a motion by Mary Tuisku and seconded by Larry Lankton, the minutes were approved with no additions or corrections.

Superintendent's Report

Linda Witkowski distributed copies of the FY97 budget projection and gave an update on the budget outlook for FY 1997 stating that there are sufficient funds to continue Edward Yarbrough and Lynn Bjorkman's positions through FY 1997, which runs from October 1, 1997 to September 30, 1998. Preliminary FY 1998 budget information, based on the President's budget submitted to Congress, is that KNHP is not in for any "park specific" increase but will receive a 1% across the board increase. She added that the National Park Service as a whole is asking for additional funds to pay increased payroll costs.

Witkowski spoke of park staffing saying that KNHP is in what is called the Great Lakes cluster of national parks. One of the mechanisms used in working within a cluster is called "structural interdependence." That is where staff from one park work in support of many other parks. Isle Royale National Park has been doing work for 5 to 7 other parks in the Great Lakes cluster for the last 2 to 3 years. Witkowski said that when staffing is complete at KNHP it could conceivably provide support service to other parks as well as receiving

support from other parks. She added that when parks work cooperatively to facilitate resolution of problems and common concerns, park staff develop a sensitivity and awareness of issues at other parks.

Witkowski said it appears that she will be acting superintendent until May 1, 1997 and explained the National Park Service's recruitment procedure to hire a permanent superintendent at KNHP. The National Park Service uses the merit promotion system. A vacancy announcement is posted. Any current federal government employee who is eligible can apply for the job. Applications could number anywhere from 12 to 60 and will be collected in the Omaha office. The vacancy announcement for Keweenaw closes February 27, 1997. A group of 3 to 5 superintendents or personnel on a peer level will be called to review the applications to determine who is qualified. They will send their recommendations to the field director for his consideration within a 3 to 4 week period after the vacancy announcement is closed. The director will then begin interviewing. Witkowski was asked if she would apply for the position. She said she will not.

Witkowski also explained how she views her role as acting superintendent, explaining that it might appear that she defers decision making to the Midwest Field Office more than a permanent superintendent would, but when she does defer decisions to the field office, it is simply because they will be supporting the next superintendent in whatever decisions are made now.

Witkowski gave a report on the General Management Plan saying that when the GMP draft document was completed by Denver Service Center planning team last August it was sent out for limited review to the Advisory Commission, park staff, other park planners, and cooperating site representatives. Based on comments and concerns that resulted from this review, the Denver Service Center GMP team met in December in Calumet with the KNHP staff, cooperating site representatives, and other park planners to discuss the suggested changes and make revisions. Significant rewriting will be done to the vision statement as well as wording in the description of how hazardous waste is treated.

Rosemary Foster from Senator Levin's office, Amy Wisti from Representative Stupak's office, and Brian Swift from the governor's office attended part of the meeting in December and at that time it was agreed that they would seek legislative adjustment in order to give the Advisory Commission its operating powers.

Other recommended changes to the document have been suggested such as some proposed boundary adjustments for the Calumet unit. Witkowski offered a map to any one interested in seeing these minor adjustments. She said that it has been recommended that the housing in Swedetown be included in the park since this area contains some of the oldest Finnish settlement housing in the area and gives a representative sample of miner's housing at all levels. The eastern boundary of the park in the Calumet unit runs through the center of Rockland Street and it proposed that the boundary there be moved over to Calumet Street which is the political boundary between Calumet, Laurium, and Calumet Township. It has also been recommended to include a 4-block area in the Albion location. These recommended boundary changes will be sent to the Omaha field office for approval. Kathryn Eckert asked if the proposed boundary changes will affect the National Historic Landmark and suggested that it might be desirable to amend the National Historic Landmark boundary, too, so it coincides with park boundaries.

Witkowski distributed a draft copy of a proposed paragraph, which the field director recommended adding to the GMP document discussing the proposed relationship between Isle Royale National Park and Keweenaw National Historical Park. It is designed to increase staffing capabilities. Witkowski asked Al Hutchings to explain how the relationship would operate. Hutchings said that in order to facilitate interaction between KNHP and Isle Royale National Park so that the two parks can share services and expertise it has been proposed that the KNHP superintendent report administratively to the Isle Royale superintendent rather than to the Midwest Regional Director. However, the KHNP superintendent will still have full responsibility for

managing KNHP. This will allow for sharing of staff. The superintendent of Isle Royale will not be making day-to-day decisions for KNHP or setting the direction for the park. KNHP would continue to operate independently. Isle Royale would do formal contracting for KNHP and a budget analyst would keep track of the budget. Secretarial support such as typing, travel authorization, and small purchases would be done at the Keweenaw office.

The target date to have the General Management Plan draft document ready for public release and comments is late June or mid July. Some delay has been caused, in part, by the necessity to rewrite a more detailed environmental impact statement for the document. The GMP should be complete and ready to put in place by January 1998.

Witkowski reported that the National Historical Landmark has had its status changed to a Priority #1. Steve Albee asked how the decision was made to make it a Priority #1. Eckert explained that the superintendent of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Ivan Miller, is responsible for gathering information on the status and condition of Michigan's National Historic Landmarks. Eckert's office calls on its collective knowledge of what has been happening over the previous year and then her office recommends to Ivan Miller what it feels the level of threat is to each of these. Eckert said she felt that because she knew that the historic district ordinance would be put in place soon for these areas that Priority #2 was okay for Quincy. However, Ivan Miller, felt that there was a great threat. Witkowski added that she conferred with the Omaha office and based on her report to them, the Omaha office recommended to the Washington, D.C. office to upgrade to a Priority #1 threat. That is, the historic landmark's historic integrity is seriously damaged or eminently threatened with such damage. Witkowski said that since these properties are not in park ownership, the park has no jurisdiction. All that can be done is to "jawbone" with owners, developers, and financiers who bankroll development plans to try to educate them to the sensitivity needed in the design and development of these properties and where possible, historic fabric needs to be saved so preservation can be compatible with economic development. How successful this is depends on the reception of the person talked to. Some properties are in townships don't even have zoning. Sue Cone suggested that property owners, townships and their boards, and others be alerted to this Priority #1 status. Education is probably the key for property owners to understand that existence and integrity of landmarks is important to the development of the park. Lankton added that people may not realize what is historic. For instance, the Quincy #2 shaft house is clearly historic to most people but other things around the site are not defined as being an important part of the landmark, landscape, buffer zone or vista. That is why there is a need to educate people to the importance all of this plays in the whole picture. Erik Nordberg of the MTU Archives commented that a good way to get some of this information and education out is on the front page of a newspaper.

Witkowski said she received a letter from Joe Caron, president of the Village of Calumet, who expressed his concern that there has been no action taken on a replacement for Advisory Commissioner, Peder Kitt. Al Hutchings explained that the nomination has been sent forward to the Washington, DC office and is hopeful that a decision will be made soon on who will be named as Mr. Ketti's replacement.

Witkowski received a letter from Hancock City Manager, Glen Anderson, requesting that a representative from KNHP be appointed to the Hancock's strategic planning committee. Witkowski said that she would fill that role until a new park superintendent is appointed who can then decide to continue on or appoint someone else.

#### Historical Architect's Report

Josef Balachowski reported on some of his activities. Challenge Cost Share Grant applications are in the works for continuation of further work to the Calumet walking trail, another for the mining company housing survey, and also a proposal in connection with the Porcupine Mountains. Window replacement at the Captain's

Office is progressing. Balachowski has been working with the St. Anne's Church group. They are having an Ann Arbor architectural firm, which specializes in rehabilitation and restoration of structures; take a look at the St. Anne's Church as well as other structures in the area. He met recently with people from the National Register program who would like to organize a condition assessment workshop here this summer using a computer program they have developed. The plan is to identify 5 or 6 properties and meet with the owners to discuss what needs to be done and move forward on rehabilitation.

Balachowski introduced architect, John Haro, (retired from Albert Kahn, Associates) who spoke about adaptive reuses of the Quincy Smelter. Haro said he would like to do a concept assessment of the Smelter. He said he will do this on a volunteer basis explaining that he has had an interest in this area for many years. He hopes that he can complete a proposal with sketches and cost estimates within a month's time with ideas on how the Smelter area could be put to visitor use. He said the location is significant because of its proximity to the Isle Royale boat docks, MTU, hotels, and the Portage waterway. It was suggested that Mr. Haro work with the Quincy Mine Hoist Association regarding his proposal for the Quincy Smelter since QMHA will probably be controlling the property if and when it gets to that point.

#### Community Planner's Report

Lynn Bjorkman reported that the Calumet Township adopted an historic district ordinance in the fall of 1996 and since that time she has been working on delineating the historic district ordinance boundaries as well as setting up an administrative structure so the ordinance can function. She is also working with the Village of Calumet to develop a historic district there. The Challenge Cost Share Grant for \$5,000, which Balachowski mentioned earlier regarding mining company housing, will help fund the continuing survey of mining company housing. It will help to complete the survey she began covering about 1500 properties in the Village of Calumet, Laurium and the Industrial Core in the first phase of the survey. There could be as many as 800 additional properties surveyed beginning this spring or summer. The survey will focus on photographing each property, producing up-to-date maps as well as survey cards. A soon-to-be completed report developed by students at the University of Wisconsin on mining company housing will also aid in the survey. Under continuing research she is focusing on putting together information on landscape architects in the area, focusing specifically on Warren Manning, a national figure well known in landscape history, who did extensive work in the Calumet area during the early 1900s. Calumet Village and Calumet Planning Commission are interested in developing the public space next to the Calumet Theater and make it comparable to a 1907 design. Funds are needed to move the plan forward. The second annual Preservation Week will again be held in May in Calumet and Bjorkman encouraged anyone to submit any thoughts or ideas that they might have regarding activities to include in Preservation Week.

#### Research Historian's Report

Edward Yarbrough reported that he has completed his master's thesis, a special study for the park on ethnoreligious architecture titled, "The church architecture in the Calumet/Laurium settlement area: the study of ethnoreligious forms, regional building materials, social history and preservation issues." Yarbrough said that collectively the park staff has provided written revisions and illustrations for the GMP draft document. He continues to represent the park on the boards of the Calumet Theater, Coppertown Museum, Friends of the Van Pelt Library, and is also on the organizing committee for the SIA conference and the Mining History conference. He will be leading walking tours for both groups. He reported that his Historic Resource Study is going out for peer review soon. He will be putting together a Quincy Smelter Works exhibit to be located at a new visitor's center in Wisconsin along the Circle Tour in an attempt to bring people up the Lake Superior route because many people don't make that part of their Circle Tour loop. The Calumet walking tour signs will be installed as soon as the snow melts. Funding from a walking tour Challenge Grant will help pay for making the surfaces along the walking trails more accessible to the handicapped and elderly. Park staff is also working on bringing in a series of guest speakers this summer and will be involved in the Calumet all-school reunion,

which will probably bring as many as 2000 people to the area during the reunion.

Bob Sprague, interpreter for the Porcupine Mountains State Park, a cooperating site to KNHP, was introduced. He spoke of the grant his park received (which Balachowski mentioned) which will help fund signage at the entrance to a wilderness mine site in the park.

#### Chairman's Report

Paul Lehto recently received notification of Cultural Facility grant money available from the Management and Budget Office of the State of Michigan. The deadline to apply is February 28, 1997, which doesn't allow for much time, but Lehto said he hopes to file grants requesting funding for St. Anne's Church and the Firemen's Museum. The old Calumet Michigan State Police Post has been offered for use to Calumet Township for one dollar a month for the next 12 months until the state figures out what to do with the building. In other matters, Lehto also said he has concerns about how the KNHP superintendent will answer administratively to the Isle Royale superintendent and how this will affect operations of the park in the years to come.

Lehto said that he would like to meet again with the Finance and Park Operations Committee consisting of Burt Boyum, Clarence Dwyer, and himself. He suggested the committee meet with Linda Witkowski.

#### Reports and Comments from other Participants/Guests

John Garbor distributed draft copies of the report titled "Analysis of Public Investment in the Development of Keweenaw National Historical Park." At a previous Advisory Commission meeting Garbor stated that he volunteered to compile a report on federal, state, and local investments and initiatives that have had an impact on the development of KNHP. He said Steve Albee, Ed Yarbrough, Lynn Bjorkman, Josef Balachowski, and with total support from Linda Witkowski have been working on the creation of the document. Steve Albee spoke of his development of the mission statement and the goals mentioned in the document saying that this part of the document will aid in keeping the document on track in what it will eventually contain. The document was shared with the GMP team who thought it should be included in the final GMP document. Garbor said that with the help of Sue Cone, Jacqueline Jaaskelainen, Reverend Robert Langseth, Paul Lehto, Tom Tikkanen, and Richard Dana, 75 non-profit organizations and 40 individual have been identified as instrumental in bringing about the establishment of KNHP. Bjorkman has been working on data base program, which will be used to generate information on project description, investment, allocations, volunteer services, and grants. Yarbrough added that this data base program has good analytical capabilities. Josef Balachowski explained that the entities to be included in the document are counties, townships, villages, cities, universities, non-profit organizations, cooperating sites, federal and state agencies, WUPPDR, private companies and individuals. This information being collected could disappear if it isn't collected now and Garbor feels it will be useful and important in the future to know who the people and organizations are who did so much in helping to establish KNHP. Amy Wisti of Representative Bart Stupak's office commented that the analysis will be very helpful to Representative Stupak enabling him to provide information to his constituents on the activities of the park.

Before introducing Jill Burkland, Executive Director of Isle Royale Natural History Association, Witkowski explained the function of this cooperating association which is very different from a cooperating site. It is a non profit entity that is established for the purpose of furthering the education and interpretive initiatives of parks. An association augments a park's ability to provide an interpretive media such as books, pamphlets, etc. Most parks have a cooperating association to help them. KNHP has not affiliated itself yet with such a group.

Burkland went on to explain what an association can do for a park. She said that the Isle Royale Natural History Association has been in existence for 40 years serving only Isle Royale although some associations serve more than one park. The association board is very supportive of KNHP becoming affiliated with the it. If

a decision is made that KNHP associate with Isle Royale a separate agreement would be formed. The mission statement says the purpose of the association is to aid and promote historical, scientific, visitor service, educational and interpretive activities of IRNP. This is done by printing brochures and providing funding and materials to the park for projects that they choose. IRNP annually gives the association a list of requests of what they would like to have funded. The money given by the association to the park is raised mostly by publishing and selling books retail at visitor centers on Isle Royale and in Houghton. Books are sold wholesale to distributors around the Midwest, too. The association does about \$140,000 annually in book sales. All the books are approved by the National Park Service. Some association staff work at park visitor centers. There is a membership of about 1000 members throughout the U.S. Membership dues amounting to approximately \$20,000 are collected annually and are a major source of income. Burkland said that at this point the association is only looking for a nod that KNHP is interested and, if so, perhaps a few people from the association board, Burkland, and some park staff could get together to see if this partnership would be of benefit. The Preservation Planning Committee was charged by Chair Lehto to get together with the Isle Royale Natural History Association to discuss the possibility of a partnership.

#### Reports and Comments from Commissioners

Larry Lankton said even though the Preservation Planning Committee hasn't met formally, he would like to express their concern over degradation of the National Historic Landmark district. It seems that major ruins are disappearing and the landscapes, particularly in the National Historic Landmark district areas, are being altered. Lankton stressed the importance of meeting with local important property owners and building contractors to discuss the preservation ethic. Lankton said there seems to be a misunderstanding and disregard for the things that contribute to the landmarks. In response to Lankton's remarks, Witkowski said she met with Tom Moyle of Moyle Construction to express concern about the Oseola 13 site and to explain the threats to the integrity of landmarks if significant features are lost. She felt this was a new concept to Moyle. She said that park staff would like to bring guest speakers in during Preservation Week in May to meet with developers, builders, and those who fund development projects to discuss how preservation and economic development can be compatible and successful. Kathryn Eckert commented that residents and business owners know that the park promotes economic growth and brings tourism in and it would help to educated people so that they know how to channel where that growth occurs and the appearance it takes. Lankton added that there is the continuing problem of the environment and the toll it takes on structures, too.

Clarence Dwyer noted that at the last Advisory Commission meeting Burt Boyum stated that there wasn't a need for the Operations and Finance Committee to meet again. Dwyer said that he would like that subcommittee to remain active. Paul Lehto agreed. Dwyer asked if an audit is done on the park budget. Witkowski explained that tracking a federal budget is different than the other methods. Money must be expended by September of each FY which runs from October 1 - September 30. The final budget report is run in November of each year by the Park Service in Washington, DC office. The accounting and operating division runs a final set of books and from that data sheets are distributed to the parks. There is no actual audit done. The federal government is somewhat exempt from customary accounting practices so they decide on how they want to look at the books. Witkowski suggested that when the new superintendent is in place, the Finance and Park Operations Committee meet with that person to go over the budget procedures the federal government uses. Witkowski suggested that if and when the operating powers of the Advisory Commission are enacted it would probably be necessary to have a finance committee keep track of the budget of the Advisory Commission.

Dwyer asked about the remodeling of the 2nd floor of the park headquarters. Witkowski explained that the doctors who own the building are planning to be in their new offices by April 1998. The doctors submitted a bid to the General Service Administration for the park to lease this office space for a long term lease. The

General Service Administration came back to the doctors with a significant improvement cost to the building of about \$80,000 having to do with the asbestos and lead base paint in order to meet the standards the GSA requires for a federal agency to occupy the space. The park service doesn't have the funding to make improvements so it will most likely stay as is. Dwyer stressed the importance that he feels should be placed on the obtaining the building. He would like to see some kind of documentation that is drawn up stating that KNHP will have the first opportunity to purchase the building. Witkowski said she has talked to the Trust For Public Lands office and said the Trust must first have a completed GMP document before they would consider acquiring a property. Al Hutchings explained that a completed GMP is the key to many things happening. The Trust for Public Lands needs to be somewhat assured that the GMP definitely calls for acquisition of the building. The Trust is very interested in acquiring this building and then turning it over to KNHP at a later date when funds are found to purchase it. The Trust is interested in the Pay Master's House at the Quincy site as well.

Clarence Dwyer expressed his dismay over the lack of attendance of any legislators at today's meeting. Eckert commented that before there is a big push to get legislators to attend any park meetings, she feels it would be important to have a GMP document completed as well as the analysis that John Garbor and others are compiling.

Mary Tuisku reported that one of her goals is get an Historic District Ordinance in place in Hancock and to have it become a certified local government. She said that within the last month a piece of waterfront property in the city of Hancock sold for \$780 a foot. With the demand for property and development, caution need to be used in communities otherwise the things that make the area special could be destroyed. John Garbor asked about the efforts to save the Mary Chase Stratton house in Hancock from destruction. Tuisku said that she is confident that the house will remain standing. Yarbrough added that the Hancock Historic Preservation committee gathered money together to buy the house but the offer was not accepted by the owner.

Kathryn Eckert reported that Fayette, the Iron Smelting Company town on the Garden Peninsula in Delta County, has been designated a property on the National Registrar of Historic Places at the National level of significance. Letter has been sent to National Historic Landmarks Advisory Commission to have it transformed into a National Historic Landmark. This would make it the 5th in the U.P. The other four landmarks are Calumet, Quincy, Mackinaw Island, and the Sault Locks. There are 24 state wide.

Eckert's office is planning its second Regional Community Development and Rural Issues Forum in Marquette in September sponsored not only by the State Historic Preservation Office, but Michigan State University and Michigan Historic Preservation Network as well. It will deal primarily with cultural landscape. Eckert said that staffing in the Historic Preservation Office is down because it has lost 3 staff members recently and it has happened at a time when the governor has imposed a hiring freeze so the area of review and compliance is slower now than usual.

Larry Lankton announced that his book will be available sometime in May. It is a social history of settling the frontier called "Beyond the Boundaries: Life and Landscape at the Lake Superior Copper Mines 1840-1875." It focuses on settlers and their life styles.

Lankton spoke of the Quincy Smelter saying that waterfronts are prime residential and recreational places now but in the 19th century these were prime industrial locations. The smelter buildings could be interpretative sites showing how the waterfronts in Houghton, Hancock, and Ripley were used in the 19th century and what had been there in terms of the industrial landscape. Railroads went into the smelter site as well as lake boats and they were both absolutely critical in the development of this region, particularly the lake boats. Quincy Smelter would be an ideal place to tell these stories of settling a remote frontier and the part transportation

played in this.

Lankton reminded everyone of the conference coming to Houghton. The Society for Industrial Archeology conference will be held May 29-June 1, 1997. The Mining History Association will be held June 5-8, 1997. This is a good time to encourage visitors such as federal, state, and National Park Service people to attend. Some of the scheduled events are a tour to Marquette iron region, a wood and forest products tour, a tour to Copper Harbor and a walking tour in Calumet.

Lankton asked if there was any progress on a potential cooperative agreement between Park Service and the Industrial Archaeology program at Michigan Tech. An agreement such as this would make it easier for Michigan Tech's Society of Industrial Archaeology people to do work not only at KNHP but also other parks as well. There's cultural resource work to be done in Alaska which Lankton said his department has been approached to do and a cooperative agreement would facilitate both faculty and students ability to have an opportunity to work on park projects such as this. Al Hutchings said he will discuss it with the Omaha Office.

Lankton also informed Josef Balachowski that if he needed help with work in the pattern shop Lankton guarantees that he would get some students from his summer classes to help.

#### Comments from Midwest Field Office - Al Hutchings

Al Hutchings commented on several issues mentioned in today's meeting saying he keeps encouraging Denver Service Center to complete GMP document in the time frame that has been projected. There is movement on a replacement for Peder Kitt's position on the Advisory Commission. Field Director Bill Schwenk and Hutchings will be going to Washington, D.C. in March to meet with Senator Levin and Bart Stupak and at that time will discuss the amendment to change the language so that the Advisory Commission can carry out its operating function. Hutchings will also try to organize a congressional tour of national parks in Michigan. He said he will encourage NPS office staff, particularly the staff in the archaeological centers, to attend the SIA conference and the Mining History Conference. There is a conference for the Congress of Cooperative Associations coming up in May and Hutchings said if no one from this area can attend, he would try to provide a report of that conference. He also reminded everyone that if there is anymore information anyone wants to have considered for incorporation into the GMP document, it should be submitted as soon as possible or at least within the next 30 days.

Sue Cone suggest that the Preservation Planning Committee review the boundary adjustment changes mentioned in today's meeting. She commented that the focus of the park shouldn't be diluted by enlarging it too much especially because of the small amount of money that is there.

Cone asked Mary Tuisku if plans for the Hancock Historic District will include the new hospital site. Tuisku was not sure of the scope of the ordinance. A member of the audience expressed concern for the lack of some kind of buffer zone around historic district boundaries as protection against new development such as what happened in Calumet where the newly developed Mine Street Station is located. Lankton is concerned about the new hospital site on Quincy Hill because of the potential for new housing development, road development, and traffic lights. Witkowski said she will be the park representative on Hancock's strategic planning committee. Lankton said the planning committee should be made aware of these concerns.

Michael Martin, MTU graduate student working on his thesis on KNHP, questioned whether all the partners involved in KNHP have the same vision for the park. Lankton pointed out that in any human enterprise which involves many groups and organizations everyone's interpretation of the vision won't be the same. Some are interested in economic development, some are interested in the ethnic and religious heritage, mining,



or just want to contribute. He said he is not perplexed or worried that everyone is not pointing in the same direction.

Erik Nordberg also reminded people of the Mining History Association meeting to be held in Houghton. The call for papers is out with a closing date of March 15. Nordberg said that he had hoped to have the KNHP superintendent speak at the meeting in June but since there is no permanent superintendent, this probably wouldn't be possible. He invited anyone from the Advisory Commission or the Denver Service Center to speak to the group. Nordberg said that a donation of very important historical records on the White Pine facility was made by the managers of Copper Range as well as some financial support to help with the initial phase of processing of these materials.

Meeting adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

The next meeting of the KNHP Advisory Commission will be held on Tuesday, June 3, 1997 at 8:30 a.m. at park headquarters.